WU TING FANG ORDERED HOME

Edict Is Peremptory and the Minister Leaves at Once.

REGRETS HIS SUDDEN RECALL

HIS SON MAY REMAIN TO FIN-ISH HIS EDUCATION.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Wu Ting Fang, who has been minister of the Chinese empire to the United since May 1, 1897, has been recalled to China by an edict of the em-peror cabled to Minister Wu today by Chinese foreign office,

The edict is peremptory, Mr. Wu being irected to return to China at as early date as possible, even the route by which he is to make his voyage from his country being indicated.

The edict informs Mg. Wu that he has been appointed mix.

would be continued when he reofficial and diplomatic circles to
of the early departure of Mr. Wu
received with sincere regret. For
he has been one of the most popuaembers of the diplomatic corps.
fu expects to leave the legation in
of the first secretary, Mr. Shen
No advices have been received.

FIERCE FIGHT PROMISED.

Colon, Oct. 27 .- The safe arrival + of the Colombian cruiser Bogota at Panama promises a sharp naal battle in isthmian waters very the career of the Bogota.

Rear Admiral Casey paid a visit +

STRIKE OF FRENCH MINERS

Premier Combes Trying to Arrange For Arbitration.

Paris, Oct. 27.—Another meeting be-tween Premier Combes and the national committee of the striking miners nounced that the committee asked the to use his influence to prethe miners unless the latter returned to work, and members of the committee expressed satisfaction with the atti-tude taken by M. Combes in this re-spect. The negotiations between the French premier and the mine owners toward arbitration are still in

at Rochefort between strikers and nonstrikers. The former threw the tools of the non-strikers into the river; at this point the troops intervened and drove the disturbers away, but the latter continued to break windows in buildings belonging to dock owners. The troops are in control at Rochefort.

LIMIT TO CAMPAIGN WORK.

Secretary Hay Serves Notice Upon His Subordinates.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Secretary Hay today issued the following notice to the officers and employes of the department of state:

"Officers and employes of this de-partment are prohibited by law from soliciting or receiving from employes money for political campaign purposes. Both officers and employes may contribute money for such purposes if they desire to do so, but not in government buildings, nor directly or i directly to persons designated in se-tion 14 of the civil service act. Th are prohibited from such active par-ticipation in campaign work as is in-compatible with their official duties. They should not serve on committees charged with the collection and disbursement of political funds, but they are free to vote and in a proper way

COUNTER PROPOSITION MADE

to express their political sentiments and

Cuba Not Satisfied With the Proposed Treaty.

Havana, Oct. 27 .- The representative here of the Associated Press has learned from official sources that the proposed treaty between the United States and Cuba was returned to Washington by mail last Saturday. With the treaty was sent a counter proposition by the government of Cuba-to that of the United States, the na-ture of which is not known, but it is understood that President Palma, in a letter sent with the treaty, says that the acceptance of the propositions made by the United States would be rulinous to Cuba, as it would result in a large

MONEY BACK.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The treasury department today ordered the collector of customs at El Paso, Tex., to refund to General Harrison Gray Otis, of Los Angeles, Cal., the duties paid by him on personal effects, consisting of presents for his remaily, bought by General Otis during his recent trip through Mexico. When General Otis reached El Paso on his return trip customs duties were assessed against articles that he claimed to be exemple.

H. Tich Rome, Oct. 27.—Dr. Lapponi, the pope's private physician, is suffering from appendicitis and the pontiff is much distributed by Farson, who operated on he pope for a cyst about two years ago, is attending Dr. Papponi. The operation on Dr. Papponi has been deferred until tomorrow. In referring to his physician's illness the pope exclaimed: "I hope that Dr. Lapponi's constant prediction that he would die before me will the fulfilled."

GOVERNOR YATES

Springfield who customs duties were assessed against articles that he claimed to be exempt from duty under the recent ruling of Secretary Shaw. By the decision of the treasury department today General Otls is sustained.

NEGLECTED TO MAKE PROPER ACCOUNTING

IMPORTED SPEAKER

(Special to The Herald.)

Evanston, Wyo., Oct. 27.—The Re-publicans of Wyoming are still import-ing the Dolliver family into this state

opera house tonight, and the number

may import will never aid them in recovering from a demoralization that

INVITATION HAS NOT

OFFICIALS UNEARTH

A SMUGGLING SCHEME

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 27.-What appears

spiracy, but this report has not be verified.

SCHWARTS HAS NO INTEREST

FIVE CENTS AN HOUR

Butte, Mont., Oct. 27 .- A special to

Butte, Mont., Oct. 27.—A special to the Miner from Helena says: Paul Reisinger of Stockett has been made defendant in a suit commenced by the United States district attorney, Carl Rasch. The government claims that the defendant, while second lieutenant and acting quartermaster in the Tenth United States cavalry in Florida and Alabama, in 1898 and 1899, failed to ac-count for a large amount of supplies. Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 27.-There is no little consternation felt by the in-habitants of many towns in the remote count for a large amount of supplies, together with \$763.80 in money. The supplies, it is claimed, aggregate \$162,-305.81 in value and consisted of feed and other regimental supplies and equipment furnished the regiment between July 1, 1998, and of ashes falling in the extensive region from San Juan Beautista, capital of the state of Tabasco, as far north as Salina Cruz. It is believed that a hill near Palenque, where there is a great prehistoric city in ruins, has suddenly been transformed into an active vol-cano. The ashes falling at Palenque have hidden the sun and also at Cotween July 1, 1899, and July 1, 1899. A government official stated today that as a matter of fact the government did not expect to recover such an amount as was sued for. It was stated mitan, and a great fear has come on the people. Palenque is the center of the disturbance, as the burning moun-tain is said to be near there. There is some anxiety felt for Chiapas. his successor when he retired from the fendant states that he expended the money charged against him for coffee for the regiment between Aug. 1 and Nov. 1, 1898. Indians arriving at San Christobal Las Casas say a hill in the Guadeloupe Sierra is vomiting fire and smoke. Peo-ple in many towns have been running about in terror and offering prayers publicly for the safety of themselves and children. Scientific opinion is that

HAD SMALL AUDIENCE Indies and Central America. **BOER COMMANDERS**

MOBBED IN LONDON

in the hope of saving something out of the impending wreck. One Victor B. Dolliver of Fort Dodge, Ia., is haranguing about sixty people at the London, Oct. 27.—The Boer commanders, Kritzinger, Fouche and Joubert, after addressing a meeting at Cambridge today had a narrow escape from the angry crowd of people that had listened to their speeches. Kritzinger was obliged to scale a wall to get away, while the others were escorted to their hotel by the police.

and children. Scientific opinion is that all of this is part of the general awak-

MISSING MONUMENTS FOUND

opera house tonight, and the number would have been less than half of that, but the Republicans circulated the report about the city that the speaker was Senator Dolliver, whom they imported for their state convention at Rawlins. The speaker tonight gave a schoolboy at a Friday afternoon. The Republicans of Wyoming are already frightened to the point of a stampede, and all the eastern tender feet they may import will never aid them in re-Important Discovery Bearing on Alaskan Boundary.

Wash., Oct. 27.-Advices from Juneau on the st from Juneau on the steamer which arrived today, that the Dolphin, which arrived today, that the missing Russian boundary monuments, which have been so energetically searched for by Lieutenant Emmons for the past two seasons, had been discovered by a prospector of the Porcupine district named James H. de Blondeau, He is a native of Marseilles. France, but has been interested in the Porcupine district and the modus vivendi strip for several years. Through his friendship with the Chilkat Indians he gained information which gave him a clew to the position of the first monument. From this start he followed along and discovered more of the old landmarks put up years ago by the czar's followers. The line marked by these monuments is about five miles inland from Pleasant Camp, which is seventeen miles from Klukwon. The latter is five miles from Klukwon. YET BEEN TENDERED upled a prominent place in all the atter-poon newspapers. Surprise was ex-ressed in official circles at the ques-ion being publicly discussed at all. At York house, the residence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, a repre-sentative of the Associated Press was informed that nothing was officially known on the subject. From inquiries in other quarters, however, the Associated seventeen miles from Klukwon. The lat-ter is five miles from tide water on the Chilkat river. This makes the Russian survey line approximately twenty-seven miles inland to the summit, less than ten marine leagues, and just where it would be expected to be from the language used in the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1825. The Rainy Hollow district is within American territory.

FOUND EVERYTHING QUIET.

Cruiser Montgomery Was Not Needed at San Domingo City.

Washington, Oct. 27.—A cablegram was received at the navy department today from Commander Patch of the United States cruiser Montgomery, which is on, her way from Colon to San Juan, stating that he had found everything quiet at San Domingo City, where it was reported last week that a rebellion had broken out.

come to light here. For the past six months half a dozen United States marshals and secret service men have been working on the case, but the facts only became public today. It seems that the Chinamen have been stowed alifornia line. For these services the Chinese agent ssaid to have paid \$100 for each man smuggled to Tucson, and \$150 for each one carried to Yuma. It was reported today that certain trainmen had been discharged for participation in the con-spiracy, but this report

ARE BARRED FROM THE MINES

Markle Has Singled Out Four Former Employes.

mer Employes.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 27.—Charles Helferty, president; James Gallagher, secretary; Paul Dunleavy, treasurer, and Henry Shevlin, a member of the relief committee, of the Jeddo local union of the United Mine Workers, are among the eight employes occupying company houses of G. B. Markle & Co., at Japan, Oakdale and Foundryville, who were served with notices by the firm this afternoon to vacate their premises within six days. Henry Colle, one of the remaining four, was until recently on the relief committee of the local union. The other three men are foreigners. The company announces that these men will not be employed at any of its four colleries. MORE IS DEMANDED Chicago, Oct. 27.—W. G. Lee, vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Frainmen, stated today that the demands for higher wages made by the organization affect only switchmen employed in tion affect only switchmen employed in the Chicago district.
"There is to be no excitement connected with this question," said Mr. Lee, "We have had contracts with the various roads for eighteen years and the question of higher wages for Chicago switchmen will be settled in conference. The wage schedule is now uniform throughout the west and the scale is known as the Chicago wage scale. The settlement of the demand for a new schedule will make similar conditions elsewhere. The increase asked amounts to 5 cents an hour."

JOINED GREEK LETTER SOCIETY. (Special to The Herald.)

Boston, Oct. 27.—Miss Lena K. Mc-Connell, 1906, of Boise, Ida., has been elected to membership in Alpha chapter of the Delta fraternity, the leadng Greek letter society at Boston university.

STRIKE ENDED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 27.—The strike of the snappers at the Arnold works of the American Window Glass company was ended today. The men had repudlated the wage settlement made by the organization and demanded an increase, which was refused. After an idleness of about a week the strikers returned to work at the rate of wages being paid in other factories. About 1,000 men were out on strike. strike.

Will Be Pulled Off.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 27.-The board of public safety, at a meeting tonight, declined to consider a protest calling the approaching Young Corbett-Rice fight a "prize fight." The board will not revoke the license and the exhibition will take place Nov. 6, in spite of remonstrance, unless the state's attorney interferes. The citizens' committee met at the Y. M. C. A. and considered plans for legal steps, if necessary, to prevent the fight. declined to consider a protest calling the

WANT CHANGE OF VENUE.

St. Louis, Oct. 27.—The case of Colonel
Edward Butler, charged with bribery in
connection with the city lighting bill,
was called today for the first time in
the circuit court. Neither side was ready
for trial. The defense stated that a
change of venue, outside of St. Louis,
was desired. Judge Ryan ordered the defense to file formal application for
change of venue and passed the case.

DETECTIVE SENTENCED.

Minneapolis, Oct. 27.—Christopher Norebeck, formerly a member of the detective force, was sentenced today to three years in the state penitentiary for bribery. The sentence was made light in view of the fact that Norebeck made a full confession and gave evidence for the state in the recent bribery trial,

erative Society Case. Washington, Oct. 27.—Justice McKenna today delivered the opinion of the supreme court in the case of Christian Schwartz and others vs. John S. Duss, involving the property held by the Cooperative society of Pennsylvania. Schwartz and his associates claim to be descendants of former members of the society and brought the suit for the purpose of securing a distribution of the saciety's property, alleging that the organization has ceased to exist; that there are now only eight persons who pretend to be members of the society, and that they are either old men or women and that the management of the property, which amounts in the aggregate to about \$4,000.000 in value, is in the hands of Mr. Duss, the senior trustee, and that he is rapidly wrecking the property. The court decided that Schwartz and his associates have not such a proprietary in the property as would entitle hem, upon a dissolution of the society, o share in the assets. Duss, the defendant, is the well known bandmaster. CHICAGO HORSE SHOW. PRICE FIXED FOR ANTHRACITE Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—It was annous at the office of the Philadelphia & Ro

Chicago, Oct. 27.-The third annual corse show opened this afternoon at the The exhibits greatly exceeed at the office of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron company that thirty of the thirty-eight arthracite collieries are now in full or partial operation.

The sales agents of the Pennsylvania railroad met and fixed the price of coal for delivery at tidewater. The prices are identical with those fixed by the Reading company last week. Coliseum. The exhibits greatly exceed hose of former years and all indications point to an exhibition that will surpass any ever held in Chicago. Famous prize winners are entered from the east and the rivalry between the east and west promises to be exceedingly keen. Oncumented and thirty exhibitors are present and the list of entries number 800 in the collection of the WANT CHANGE OF VENUE.

H. Tichenor.
Pairs, in harness—Drummer Boy and
Bubler, William H. Moore.
High school saddle horses—Limestone
Belle, O. D. Woodward, Kansas City.
Harness horses—Joseph, M. H. Tiche-

CAPTURED BY BANDITS. St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.-A dispatch received here from Kharbin, the new Springfield, Oct. 27.—Governor Yates, who returned yesterday from a three days' campaigning tour over the State, is confined to his home by illness. His temperature last night was 163. He was better this noon, but the attending physicians say the governor may be laid up for some time.

FIRE VOMITED FORTH NOW WANTS BIG MONEY HANDWRITING EXPERTS OCCUPIED THE

Hill in Mexico Suddenly Becomes Long Expected Response of the Colombian Government to a Volcano-Inhabitants Run-Canal Proposition. ning About in Terror.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The long expected response of the Colombian government to the proposition made by the state department for the negotiation for a canalize ty on the lines of the Spooner act has reached Washington and was presented to the state department today by

date of final agreement by opening up new topics for argument.

For one thing, the Colombian government is now entirely dissatisfied with the small amount of the payment to be made to it by the United States under the terms of the protocol, which it is proposed to use as the basis for the treaty. This sum is \$7.000,000. Colombia wants at least \$10,000,000. Moreover, the original proposal looked to a wait for fourteen years before beginning the payment of annual rental, the amount of which was to be fixed by mutual agreement. Colombia now asks the United States to agree at once upon a lump yearly payment of \$500,000, which will largely increase the immediate cost of the enterprise.

The Colombian government clings to its contention that it has no constitutional authority to alienate any Colombian territory and reiterates that the best it can do to meet the language of the Spooner act, which looks to perpetual control by the United States over the canal strip, is to make a 100-year lease with a distinct stipulation that the same shall be renewable by the United States at the expiration of the first century.

One obstacle which it is believed will interfere somewhat with the immediate resumption of negotiations of the treaty is the feeling aroused in Colombia by the actions of American naval officers dur actions of American naval officers during the revolutionary movements there. These are deciared to have been bitterly resented in Bogota, where it was felt the American officers had exceeded their authority in interfering with the transportation of Colombian soldiers across the isthmus rallroad, a right the Colombian officials have asserted is guaranteed them by treaty. The controversy growing out of the attitude of these officers was taken up by the Colombian state department with United States Minister Hart at Bogota, and, so far as known, has not yet been definitely settled. The question at issue touches the question of sovereignty and has an important bearing on the pending subject. The Colombian legation officials decline to discuss this latest response made by Colombia, but the opinion prevails that included within its scope are some representations respecting or growing out of recent events on the isthmus.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Roosevelt Has Passed the Fortyfourth Milestone of Life.

who had just returned from Canton. Many messages of congratulation were received and numerous remembrances arrived during the morning. Among the latter were many flowers. A committee representing the Hungarian club of New York, of which the president is an hanorary member, in accordance with their custom called to congratulate him upon his anniversary. The committee consisted of Marcus Braum, president of the club; Julius Wolf, John Blau and Edward Kohn. Several members of the cabinet also called to extend their congratulations, Secretary Hitchcock being the first to arrive.

♦ Beal, son-in-law of W. F. Cody ♦ (Buffalo Bill), and one of the ♦ ♦ most prominent stockmen of ♦
♦ northern Wyoming, committed ♦ + northern Wyoming, committed + suicide about 3 o'clock this aft + ernoon. He was found in bed + with a sponge saturated with + chloroform over his face. He left + a note to the hotel proprietor + + apologizing for committing the act + ++++++++++++++++

BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The body of Nelson Anderson, a widely known steamship Anderson, a widely known steamship man, was found today on the Washington park golf links. There was a bullethole in the man's head, but no trace of any weapon. Anderson was one time general manager of the White Star Steamship company, and was at one time connected with the Atlantic Steamship company. His home was in Chicago.

CAUGHT A RICH SUCKER. New York, Oct. 27.—John Vincent, alias Dondorf, was arrested today, charged with swindling by means of the fake "wire tapping" game. The complainant is Thomas Jordan, a saloonkeeper, who says Vincent procured \$12,000 from him. The police are looking for Vincent's alleged accomplices.

HOPE FOR A TREATY.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- The statement that the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with Newfoundland has been abandoned on account of the opposition of Senator Lodge is declared here to be without foundation. Senator Lodge is in favor of a reciprocity treaty if the interests of Gloucester are, in his online, protected. It is underin his opinion, protected. It is understood that the negotiations between the two countries have not yet been interrupted.

ENGINEER KILLED.

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—The northbound train on the Mississippi road was wrecked south of Baton Rouge as a result of running into a drove of cattle. The entire train was ditched. Engineer Harry Kellhan and a tramp were killed. A negro fireman was fatally injured. None of the passengers was hurt, though many had miraculous escapes.

TIME AT THE MOLINEUX MURDER TRIAL

New York, Oct. 27.—The trial of Roland B. Molineux was resumed today.

John F. Tyreil, the Milwaukee expert who believes Molineux wrote all the disputed writings, including the address on the poison package wrapper, was recalled. District Attorney Jerome sat Mrs. Adams and of her almost immetric the course for the rates and now distance of the results and told of young to the theatre with her mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother's headache in the morning, of her appeal of Cornish for a draught of his bromo seltzer, of giving the poisoned drink to distance of the poison and told of the mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother on the night of Dec. 27, of her mother's headache in the morning, of her appeal of Cornish for a draught of his brown of the night of Dec. 28, of her mother's headache in the morning of her appeal disputed writings. with the counsel for the state and now and then prompted his assistant, Mr. Osborne. Mr. Tyrell laid particular stress upon the similarity he found in the disputed writings and in the writings and in the writings. ing known to have been made by Molin-eux before there was any suspicion of him as being concerned in the death of Mrs. Adams.

Mr. Jerome asked the court to permit the witness to illustrate his meaning on the blackboard. "I see no occasion for it, otherwise I

would allow it." ruled the court.

Mr. Jerome insisted that time would be saved and involved points made clear if Mr. Tyrell was permitted to use his board, and the court granted the application.

At Mr. Osborne's request the expert.

proceeded to point out the peculiarities in handwriting about which he had tes-"Do you consider the study of handwriting an exact science?" ex-Governor Black said in the opening of his cross-

"In some instances, yes; in some, no,"
"It is based upon the theory of probability, is it not?"
"Yes, I suppose so,"
"Did you ever know of any other exact science based on probability?"
"No."

Mrs. Rogers, daughter of the dead

MOONEY AND THE BUCK DEER.

A Tale of the Days When Big Game
Troubled the Missourians.

(Kansas City Star.)

Two miles southeast of Marshall, on the high ground overlooking the Salt took deer in the corn. I'll crape up and collar the baste. Whin yez hear a call run to me wid the knife.

fork, lives Nick Mooney. Nick is quite call run to me wid the knife. an old man now, and his one-time ac-tivity is changed to the stiffness of rheumatism. He came direct from Ire-land to Saline county when Missouri was only a baby state, and, knowing a good country when he saw it, stopped

was only a baby state, and, knowing a good country when he saw it, stopped right there to remain. This is one of his stories of before the war:

"Saline county is a foine country. To be sure it is. The foinest in the world, all considerin'. Foine as it is, it's not its the country it was whin first I come. In thim times 'twas the grand country such as the likes of you now know nothing about. The naygurs was free to live without working and to spind their time collecting the chickens from the farmer and shootin' their crappie games between times. Look at the corn we're raisin' now. 'Tis good, considerin'. It's nothing at all to the corn we're raisin' now. 'Tis good, considerin'. It's nothing at all to the corn in thim days. It grew so thick and tall that whin ye looked far off on the high land at the sky line where the re, you couldn't tell by any break in the height of thim which was the which of thim. It's the truth of the thing. I'm tellin' to you whin a man had a taste for fresh mate in thim days, did he raise his head from his raypast. It was the fine perfect slip-up I made as I got close to make a jump for him, which I did, for I nailed him close behind he raise his head from his raypast. It was the fine perfect slip-up I made as I got close to make a jump for him, which I did, for I nailed him close behind he raise his head from his raypast. It was the fine perfect slip-up I made as I got close to make a jump for him, which I did, for I nailed him close behind he raise his head from his raypast. It was the fine perfect slip-up I made as I got close to make a jump for him, which I did, for I nailed him close behind he raise his head from his raypast. It was the fine perfect slip-up I made as I got close to make a jump for him, which I did, for I nailed him close to make a jump for him, which I did, for I nailed him close to make a jump for him, which I did, for I nailed him close to make a jump for him, which I did, for I nailed him close to make a jump for him, which I did, for I nailed him close to make

"It was wan day along in the fall whin the weather was just beginning to have the snap of the frost in it, an hour or so by sundown it was, that Mister Lawton he sez to me and his little by Charley."

Sinse an' me brath come t yell good, I did, for Charley. "Come wid that knife, an yersilf sez I.

When the charles were the sex of the sex of the boundary of the boundary of the boundary of the sex of the s

"Nick, you and Charley go take the slid and the two steers over to the north field and bring back wid yez a load of fodder for the stock in the feed

"We set out, we did, Charley and meslif, wid the steers and the hivvy slid. It was not the job we was likin' for to do after workin' all the day, it bein' close to the supper time; but the old man had said the word to do the same, and divil the use there was of goin' ferninst Mister Lawton. We wint, we did, but we wint sulky. There was a bootcher knife wid an edge yez could shave yerself, wid layin' on the slid for to cut the binders of the corn shocks. Do yez mind how the fodder was shocked in thim days? From four hills next to wan another we tied the growin' stalks by the tasseled inds. It made a frame so the shock would stand up firm in the weather whin we'd piled the fodder round it. A regular wigwam it was wid the little hollow space inside for a man to crawl in and rist himself if he were of the mind.

"We wint on, Charley and me, till we stopped at the bars to the north field fence. I tuk a look over and I went mad like a wet settin' hin at what

we stopped at the bars to the north field fence. I tuk a look over and I went mad like a wet settin' hin at what I see. Five or six shocks was down an' the fodder all scattered around iverywheres and a big boock deer wid

We found a way to make oatmeal

smooth and easy instead of lumpy

and irritating; we called it H-O

cooked is that the grains remain separate like rice. This makes it good to look upon, and better to eat. The separate grains

digest more easily than a sticky paste of ordinary oatmeal

"Gee! think of the more

I got." - Oliver.

The first thing you notice about H.O when it has been

To the counsel for the defense, Mrs. Rogers said her relationship to Cor-nish is by marriage and not by blood. She said she had known Cornish nearly

Mrs. Rogers denied absolutely that her mother ever hired a letterbox from Daniel Callahan, who said last week

that she had, and declared that she and

her mother had no secrets from each other. Mrs. Rogers said she had a pri

The other witnesses today were A. R. Pugh of Cincinnati, who identified the Cornish-Von Mohl letter; Alfred S.

Osborne, a handwriting expert, who said the hand that wrote the poison

package address and the other disputed letters was the hand that wrote the conceded writing of the defendant

Molineux; and Albert H. Graham, pay-ing teller in the National Bank of

ing teller in the National Bank of North America, who testified that in his opinion the same hand wrote all

the disputed and conceded writings

used as evidence in the case.

There was a rumor about the court house after adjournment that Mr. Osborne will close the case for the prose-

cution before the adjournment of cour

vate letterbox under an assumed nan

"By the powers of mind, but that's Just what I did, being just come new into the country an' that foolish to Judge the strength and nachoor of a

boock deer by the desavin' dilicate looks of him. From shock to shock I slipped along aisy and careful lest I should disturb him. Not wan time did

an it's the deer a man could be finding. They was plinty in thim days. They was always a comin' a-ravagin' and rampin' among the crops, so that it was noosances they was. In the fall, whin the fodder was in the shock, the very divil would they play wid their fondness for roughness in their ating, knocking down the shocks and cuttin' the fodder to pleces wid their pointed fate. Did ever ye hear of a foolish man ketchin' a full-grown boock deer wid his two impty hands? It was me did that same. It was only the wan time for me, for after I knowed more of the stringth of wan tinder, wake-lookin' boock deer wid his soft eyes and his trimblin' tail than I'd rayalized before.

"Whin first I come over I hired out meself to Mister Lawton at the old farm beyant the Salt fork. He's dead this long time now, rest his soul aisy. A foine, good man he was.

"It was wan day along in the fall was well as the coming the In that wan second me 'Come wid that knife, an' hurry up

"At wanst me an' the boock traded sides an' thin kept up the trading'. The hundred and sivinty-five-pound tasse of Old Ireland fast to wan ind of him hilt him down from tryin' to fly, but the turnin' round movements was continyus. Prisently I heard a voice from hiven, sayin', 'Take the knife, Mick, and job him. 'Twas the bye Charley.

cin' round an' round about me, I tuk a good luk at mesilf. 'Twould shame a good luk at mesilf. 'Twould shame the eyes of anny modest man. None of me clothes was lift to me but me boots an' the wristbands to me shirt. A blanket it was Charley brung to me an' I wint to me bed whilst the wimmin made me new clothes.

min made me new clothes.

"Niver since that day have I put me hands on a boock deer before the life was out of him. 'Tis not for a man to fool wid a baste like that more than wan time and not get the worst of it. Repate all the wise doin's of yerself whin ye can, but don't ye repate the fool wans. But it was the foine time we had in thim times wid ourselves.'b selves.'b

Reportorial Dignity Injured. (Boston Herald.)

A reporter on one of the local daily papers is small of stature and looks and behaves like a very young boy. One night recently he was sent to Ev-One night recently he was sent to Everett on an assignment by the night city editor. He called at a house and asked for the lady he wished to interview. It was after 9 o'cock, and the curfew had warned all children from the streets on penalty of being arrested and locked up.

The questions the reporter asked the lady were impertinent but important. She gazed at the innocent looking "child" before her a moment, and then

"Little one, you are not a reporter. Your are an impostor whom some idle, mailclous gossip has sent here to worry me. You ought to be in your bed. Now you run along home or you will get arrested and locked in a cold dunger." geon; for remember, the curfew has rung, and all little boys must be in bed, nicely tucked in, before the cur-few rings. So run along like a good

'child" before her a moment, and then

The reporter checked down his wrath and went his way. But his dignity had been assailed, and he gave vent to his feelings later when he related his experience to his chief. Now he is devoting all his energy to growing a must ache

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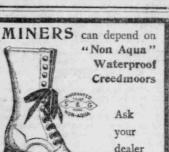
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